SPECIAL SALE OF IMPORTED JACKETS.

The grandest collection ever offered west of New York, comprising all the latest designs and material, from the noted tailors of Paris, Lon-

Astrachan Cloths, Beaver Cloths. Broad Wale, Diagonal Cloths, Boucle Jersey Gloths, English Tweed Cloths, Jersey Cloths And Parisians.



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Are now ready for fall business.

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We are pleased to show the finest line of French Serges, Whip Cords, Paris Diagonals, Home Spun Cassimeres, Hair Line Stripes and Checks in Black and White and in colors. For Tailor-Made Suits these goods have no equal. We also have a full line of Silk and Wool Mixtures, Sabastapol Suitings, French Ladies' Cloths, Camel's Hair Serges, Toposea Reps and Foula Suitings in all the new desirable colorings.

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We will place upon our counters Monday a very handsome line of Combination S sits at \$4.50 and upwards. Do not fail to look over our Stock before ou purchase. We have the best assortment in the west at the most popular prices.

Kelley, Stiger & Co., Fifteenth and Dodge streets.

POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS.

Nebraska Churchmen and Statesmen and the Work They Are Doing.

METHODISTS AND LUTHERANS.

Proceedings of the Two Church Gatherings-Work of County Conventions-Fatai Wreck at Rogers -Other State News.

North Nebraska Conference. TEKAMAH, Neb., Sept. 11.- | Special to the BEE. 1-This body of ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church is convened at this place for the transaction of the business pertaining to the coming year, and to hear and act on the reports for the past year. It is well accommodated in the "Rink," a building that will seat about a thousand people, and it is usually well filled during the sessions of the conference. The town is a pleasant one of about fifteen hundred inhabitants, about forty miles north of Omaha. It is quite an undertaking to find a place that will accommodate nearly one hundred people for five days in private houses, but the people of Tekamah are fully up to the requirements, and all are well cared for. Not only private houses are opened but the hotels are very generous in their hospitality. The conference, with the "supplies," consists of about sixty-five members. The territory that they occupy is from the Missouri river on the east north of the Platte to a point nearly as far west as Kearney, and from the Platte to the northern line of the state, more than a

There are about sixty-five churches represented by four presiding elders who have visited each church four times during the year. There are reports to be made of all the work of the past year, the state of the church and Sabbath schools, the amount of collections for preacher's salaries and for the various benevolences of the church. Committees tabulate all these items and a book of "minutes" is published so that any one at a glance

can see the condition of every church. Wednesday evening was the reunion and recention of the ministers of the church. Words of welcome were spoken and replied to by various members. On Wednesday, at 9 a. m., the first regular session was held. The roll is called, an address made, and then the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, and then the regular routine of the conference commences. The presiding elders' reports are read in succession, and the character of every preacher is examined and pass d, or, if there are any charges against him, he is held for trial. It is a strict and usually a faithful examination, an

ordeal that no other denomination requires of its preachers. anniversaries of the various societies

The anniversaries of the various societies are held each evening.

Friday evening the anniversaries of the M. E. Sunday School union and the Freedmen's Aid society were held. The Sunday School work was ably represented by Rev. Dr. Hurlburt, the agent of the union, but the greatest interest centered in the Freedmen's Aid society. Dr. Hartzell, of New Orleans, represented this. He gave some startling figures of the illiteracy of the south, both in the white and black race. The country figures of the illiteracy of the south, both in the white and black race. The country spoken of was that of the sixteen southern states south of Mason and Dixon's line. It contains 12,500,000 whites and 6,000,000 blacks. The Methodist church has thirty-nine schools, seminaries and colleges in operation there, eighteen for the whites and twenty-one for the blacks. The whites schools have 2,000 pupils and the black schools number 4,000, and from these thousands are educated to become preachers and teachers in both races. and from these thousands are educated to become preachers and teachers in both races. In these states from thirty to sixty thousand people in each are members of the Methodist church, in all nearly a million members, with 5,000 pulpits to be filled. These people must be educated. The great battle in the south is yet to be fought. It is the war of the races. In many places the negroes as yoters number three to two, and yet their yotes are practically ignored and they have no place in the management of affairs. The negroes, as they are educated, will demand no place in the management of attairs. The negroes, as they are educated, will demand their rights which the constitution guarantees them, and the question is, will the Anglo-Saxon race accede without a struggle. He said the negro race was increasing much more rapidly than the white race, which in more rapidly than the white race, which in many localities it now outnumbers. Five hundred blacks are born every twenty-four hours. They come to stay. They cannot be removed. Where are the ships to carry them back to Africa if they are willings to go? But they are not. They are loyal Americans, born on the soit. They are acquiring wealth. They pay taxes now on \$1,000,000 and will soon make a better showing. The Methodist church since the war has expended several millions in their education, and this was his antidote for all these complicated evils his antidote for all these complicated evils that must come from this clash of interests with the white race, viz: Education, christianity and a religion that would teach mutual forbearance. It was a masteriy address, full of good points that we have not space to give.

space to give. The great work of the conference and that which excites the most interest is that of stationing the preachers for the coming year. By common consent and the rules of the church each preacher's time of service closes with the conference year, and not only the preachers but the churches are intensely interested, the preachers to know when they will be sent by the bishop and the churches to know who will be their pastors. The churches send petitions to the bishep, or if churches send petitions to the bishep, or if very anxious for a particular man, or anxious to have a change they come to the conference and interview the bishop and make known their desires. If possible taking in the whole church, their request are granted, but if impracticable they must submit to the decision. The meacher usually stays three years, but he may be removed at the close of each year if there is, in the bishops opinion, any good reason for a change. It is a time of great anxiety when he knows not how the hand of desliny may move, and whether he and his family will be located on the castern or western border of the conference or on the northern or southern limit, and yet whatever the ern or southern limit, and yet whatever the result the preacher goes cheerfully to his work and the cases are very rare that he com-

fidence of the communities where they labor.
Many new preachers have come from the east, and some of them are men of ability who will give strength and character to the conference. a new organization has been remarkably suc-cessful.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS,

The conference continued in session this morning. By a reference to the minutes of yesterday the following were continued on trial as preachers. Admission on trial means that all candidates may preach two years, and be fully satisfied of their wish to hold the position before being admitted to full membership: A. H. Henry, H. H. Millard, George M. Brown, H. A. Crane, The conference, after a little routine work, was addressed by Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, sceretary of the Women's Home Missionary society. She explained the work in a most admirable and well conceived speech, the burden of which was the duty of the hour to protect the sacredness of home relations though the society she represents SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. relations though the society she represents and place women under such influences as to make them instrumental of the greatest good to their families. She spoke of the anarchist mother who laid her babe down and made a speech that roused all the demon in the breasts of vile men who a little later filled so many houses with mourning in the deaths from the dynamite explosion, and also of the polygamous devotees in the territories, and said the work to be done was not to legislate vice out of the community, because it could not be done, but hedge the home around with good influences of plety and the fear of God, and such crimes would be impossible. It is an interesting fact that Mrs. Willing It is an interesting fact that Mrs. Willing is a sister of the presiding bishop and has all the talent for which he is so famous. Bishop Fowler then addressed the class of seven candidates for admission to full connection after two years probation. The following were admitted: Jesse W. Jennings, William R. Phelps, William Gorst, William A. Davies, H. C. Pittenger, E. J. Robinson and C. C. Wilson. The address of the bishop to these men was nearly an hour long and embraced all the duties of preachers, with advice as to preaching, hours of study, the call to the ministry, visiting from house to house, and indeed all the duties to make a "workman that needeth not to be

house, and indeed all the duties to make a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed." It was a marvelous address, and in the score or more that we have heard we never heard one to excel it in point, clearness never heard one to excel it in point, clearness of statement, and in good scriptural common sense. The work of the conference is progressing rapidly, as the bishop is an adept in pushing forward the ordinary business, and there seems to be no disposition on the part of the members to indulge in long speeches. The appointments will probably be read on Monday morning.

Monday morning. Lutheran Synod.

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 11 .- [Special to the BEE.]-The Lutheran synod of Nebraska is busily engaged in its work. Yesterday, the third day, saw the disposal of more of the ordinary routine of business. Among other items, there is one of interest to Omaha. It was resolved to secure the services of a suitable man at a salary of \$1,800 or \$2,000, to be known as state secretary, who should have his headquarters at Omaha and have a general oversight over the Lutheran churches in the Nebraska Synod. He is to be selected by and under control of a state executive board. consisting of both laymen and ministers at

Seven new ministers were received: Rev. Stitzel, from the Congregational; Rev. E. J. Hall from the Protestant Episcopal churches; Licentiates Kushi, Schuman, and G. H. Schnur, of Omaha. were admitted to ordination and two other young applicants were admitted to

licensure for one year. Last night the synod and citizens of Au-burn listened to addresses on the subject of "Church Extensions" terection), by the Revs. Lick of Ponca, Lenker of Grand Island, and Prot. Eyster of Waverly. These addresses were listened to with marked attention. The Lutheran church is dedicating every year a great number of churches in the great north-west, and through her influence on the great German and Scandinavian population, is secand to no one of the denominations in the eveloping of this new western civilization. Ier people comprise the very best of the oreign element now pouring into the United

This morning's session was consumed by ordinary routine of important church mat-

SECOND DAY'S SESSION Yeyterday afternoon the synod heard the reports of various committees and discussed various questions of interest, one of which was that church properties should be so deeded that they might not be diverted from the original use.

EVENING SESSION.

The public addresses on Thursday evening were on the subject of foreign missions. They were on the subject of foreign missions. They were delivered by Revs. Pugh, of Rising, and Spreigel, of Nehawka. These addresses were strong appeals in behalf of the foreign work. The Lutheran churches of Europe have always stood in the foremost rank in their foreign missionary work, and we of America must not fall behind our brethren across the water.

must not fall bening our bretaren across the waters. The Lutheran church in this country pays special attention to home missions.

THERD DAY—FIRST SESSION.

Among other items of business this morning, the most interesting was the reading of the report of the state missionary committee, Rev. C. Huber, of Yutan, chairman. This report shows a very considerable increase of report shows a very considerable increase of missions and new enterprises in many towns and cities of the state. The St. Mark's Lutheran mission of Omaha was given a flatter-

Burt County Politics. OAKLAND, Neb., Sept. 11 .- [Special to the BEE. |-The republican county central committee met at Tekamah vesterday and set the 24th of September for the time of holding the primaries, and the 27th the convention. The politicans have began work in earnest and every effort will be made by the anti-Van Wyck element to convince the voters that they do not want to support a man for repre-sentative who is favorable to Van Wyck. Your correspondent understands that secret meetings are being held in different parts of the county by the tricksters, but there is no

doubt, with all their trickery work, that they will have to submit to the people's choice as their ballots will declare on the 24th for Van Wyck. Colfax County Republicans. SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 11.- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-The republican county

The Saline Convention. WILBER, Neb., Sept. 11.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The Omaha Herald of this date contains a misleading date of the proceedings of the Saline county republican convention. The firebrand mentioned, caused, as alleged, by a Dawes delegate offering a resolution favoring the submission of a constitutional prohibitory amendment, was no firebrand whatever. The question was very satisfactorily disposed of by Delegate Daugherty from Crete offering as a substitute, which was adopted by a vote of 59 to 31, the latter the Dawes strength in the convention, the following resolution in substance:

Whereas, The numerous demands now made or constitutional amendments to our state constitution, and the advancement made by our state makes it evident that the calling of a state constitutional convention is a neces-sity, at which may be submitted all demands suy, at which may be submitted all demands for amendments to the constitution, and we favor calling of same. And we demand of our delegates in the legislature to memorialize congress to submit a constitutional amendment to the United States constitution providing for the submission of the election of a United States senator to a direct vote of the people.

Two of the delegations to the legislature are first, last and all the time for Hon. C. H. Van Wyck for United States senator. The other two are pledged and one received his nomination through a delegation who were

nomination through a delegation who were selected at the primary on a ticket headed Van Wyck for United States senator. Before they receive the votes of the people who are solidly for Van Wyck, they must pledge themselves at every meeting.

It must have been humiliation complete for the governor of the great state of Nebraska to have left his chair in the state house and stealthilly stole into the back precincts of Saline county to carry primaries and to attend in person the conventions of yesterday buttonholing delegates. His presence was scarcely recognized so far as the convention was concerned. Disreptuable means were employed to obtain proxies by the Dawes men to get their workers on the floor. Anti-Dawes delegations were approached for their proxies, and one was secured with power to appoint, which was the floor. Anti-Dawes delegations were approached for their proxies, and one was secured with power to appoint, which was transferred, as is alleged, for \$36, to F. I. Foss, a partner of Dawes. The victory over Dawes is complete, and was well managed by the Van Wyck men, led by M. A. Daugherty, of Crete.

Platte County for Gerrard. Columbus, Neb., Sept. 11.-[Special Tele gram to the Beej-The republican county convention met to-day at the court house with the largest attendance ever known. Judge A. M. Post was chairman and P. P. Cooledge secretary. Gerrard was allowed to select the delegates to the convention, fixing the choice on Colonel Whitmover, Judge A. M. Post, B. R. Cowdry, Geo. Barnhart, M. K. Turner, L. A. Clark and J. E. Moncrief. They were unanimously elected. The following delegates to the Third congressional district convention were chosen:Jno. Newman, Herman Piper, W. H. Hess, W. B. Backus, J. W. Early, Ed Hover and Sam Mahood. The following resolutions were

Resolved, That we as republicans in convention assembled, fully recognize the integrity, ability and loyalty of our honored citizen, Leander Gerrard, and present his name for governor of the state of Nebraska, and especially urge our delegates to the state convention to use all honorable means to secure his nomination. The convention adjourned to meet at Platte Center at the call of the chairman to complete nominations.

manimously adopted:

Kearney's Caucus. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 11 .- (Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The republican primary passed off quietly to-day, resulting in the election of L. B. Cunningham, D. A. Dorsey, H. Gibbons, J. F. McKee, W. H. Hunt, D. V. Seely, S. J. Mack, John Wilson, John Stewart and W. H. Savadge as delegates,

Antelope for Van Wyck. NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 11 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Neligh has declared for Van Wyck in her primaries by a large ma-

Fatal Collision on the Union Pacific. SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 11 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-This morning the first section of No. 2 passenger collided with a westbound freight at Rogers, between here and North Bend. Two unknown persons stealing a ride on the baggage car were Both engines were completely wrecked. The engineers and figuren es caped by jumping. None of the passenger cars were detailed, though a number of freight cars were.

reight cars were.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

VALLEY, Neb., Sept. 11.—[Special Telegram to the Ber.]—A collision occurred six miles east of Schuyler at a side track called Rogers, killing two trainps sitting on the front platform of the first car. Coroner Dr. Van Buren, of Hooser, Dodge county, was sent for, but he being sick the sheriff, Thomas Curran, of Fremont, took charge of the bodies. There was nothing on their persons to identify them or where they were from. To-morrow they will be buried in the Potter's field at Fremont. The wreck occurred this morning at 6 o'clock between a freight train drawn by engine 583 and the first section of passenger number two, due in Omaha at 7 o'clock. Number two was in charge of at 7 o'clock. Number two was in charge of Conductor Weisdag and Engineer Van Belt, engine 601. Both engines and two freight cars were badly smashed, the passengers shook up, but none hurt.

Crushed By the Cars. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 11-(Special to the BEE. |-Mrs. August Kunde, a German lady about sixty years old, was run over last night by a Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley train near the "Y" east of town and had her

during the past week. A Lincoln Mystery. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 11.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-Considerable excitement has been browing in this city the last twenty prains and almost unknown when he repeated this afternoon and declided to issue a call for a mass convention on Saturday, September 25, for the purpose of ability. It is a fine looking bod of carnest, thoughtful men, who are fully imbued with the spirit of their work and who have the con
gram to the REE. The republican county four hours over the acts of an old German for F sence clided to issue a call for a mass convention on Saturday, September 25, for the purpose of electing delevates to the state and congressional conventions. The conventions for hours over the acts of an old German who lives on the bottoms by the name of Lorenz Luntzer. It is thought by a number of the neighbors that the old man is crazy and his promiseuous shooting at the neighbors is in evidence to that effect. A warrant trip.

gates to the senatorial convention will not be is out for his arrest, but he has called until later. far eluded the officers. The most mysterious part of his is that he has stated to several parties that his wife is at the bottom of Salt Creek, and as the old lady has not been seen for a week the impression is strong with many that he has murdered her and thrown her in the creek. It is further stated that he has, in fits of crazy, mad spells, abused her and beat her, which would be of a nature to confirm the worst suspicions that are adoat.

Bad News From Valley. VALLEY, Neb., Sept. 11.-[Special Tele-

gram to the BEE]—The lady run over by the Elkhorn valley train last night died to-day. Telegraph Operator C. H. Gordon has received a message to come to Sligo, Pa., immediately. Either sickness or accident to his wife calls him, as she just went there on a

Anti-Monopoly Success. OAKLAND, Neb., Sept. 11 .- The Crowell Lumber and Grain company, of this place, made the Farmers' union a proposition today to sell their entire business, buildings and lots. The proposition was taken under advisement until Wednesday. This makes two of our leading firms that want to sell to the union, and no doubt the others will be in the same notion soon. Anti-monopoly is zetting away with the combinations against the farmers' interests here.

Work Progressing at Charleston. CHARLESTON, Sept. 11.-It is bright and eautiful to-day, though it rained heavily in he early morning. The people are gradually ecovering their houses, and the number in shelters and tents is rapidly diminishing. There were three or four slight shocks during the night none serious, and comparaively few people were aware of their occurrence. The subsistence committee changed their plan of operations and appointed visittheir plan of operations and appointed visit-ors for each ward to ascertain eases of dis-tress, all of which will be supplied at their homes. The board of engineers is still at work surveying buildings, and continues to condemn those unsafe. The latest report from points along the South Carolina railway indicate that the reports of distress at Lincoln-ville, Knightsville and elsewhere are greatly exaggrated.

Gotham's Gratuity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-The Chamber of ceived subscriptions amounting to \$11,777. The Stock Exchange total subscriptions now reaches \$13,433; Petroleum Exchange, \$1,757. and the Mechanics' and 'Traders' 8545.

Another Passenger War. Sr. Louis, Sept. 11 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The threatened break in eastbound rates now seems inevitable, and the skirmish has really begun. Yesterday the Pennsylvania placed a block of tickets in the hands of scalpers with the natural result of a debutting commission from the already low rate. Round trip tickets to Cincinnati are now selling at \$12, or \$7 one way, and to Indianapolis for \$10 for the round trip, or \$5 one way, and it is understood that proportionate cuts are being made to all other points east between St. Louis and Baltimore. The Baltimore & Onio will naturally be compelled to meet this cut, and with the strained elations existing between that company and the Pennsylvania it is said an open break is certain to occur unless the objectionable tickets are withdrawn. Should the Baltimore & Ohio fall into line the Bee line cannot keep out. The opinion is expressed that the war will not extend into trunk line territory but be confined withdrawn to the confined withdrawn. tory, but be confined principally to Cincin-nati, Indianapolis and local traffic, but once inaugurated it will not stop this side of Balti During to-day's session the Wahash

During to-day's session the Wabash se-cured a very important concession. As an inducement to give in its adhesion to the new agreement the Wabash was promised that the balances due in the old pool would be promptly settled.

INDIAN CONVENT PUPILS. Twenty-six Little Chippewa Girls Bound for Denver.

Father Percy A. Phillips, of Denver, mention of whose northern visit was made in the BEE some weeks ago, passed through this city last night for his home in Denver, with twenty-six little Chappewa girls. They are to be placed in charge of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Denver for educational purposes, especially in industrial lines. The little ones range in age from five to fifteen years, and are far above the average Indian familia? to Nebraska eyes. They were taken from the reservation at Turtle Mountain, in the porthwestern corner of Dakota, and giaced in Father Phillips charge by confract with the government. At first the parents objected to let their little ones go; but when informed of the purpose for which they would be taken and the inestimable good to be derived therefrom, they changed their minds at once and were glad of the opportunity offered. They belong to the Chip, ewa tribe, but they speak the Cre and French language principally. A jollier collec-tion of little ones never occupied a car together than did these Indian girls last night. They were as happy as Christmas carol singers, and Father Phillips says they have been in the same mood ever since starting. Jamiigration Agent Grevy, of the Union Pacific, placed an excursion sleeper at their disposal, and everything the depot officials could do to make it pleasant for the little ones was done. The contract with the government only called for twenty-five children, but Father Phillips brought twenty-six being willing to separate two little orphan sisters. This is the second batch he has brought to Denver skull crushed. She is yet alive, but will die. This is the second fatality of the kind here and he will be back soon again after some more. In this connection it may be of interest to note that Father John Quinn, at one time the popular pastor of the Holy Family church in this city but now of the diocese of Oregon, is acting for Father Phillips during the latter's ab sence from Denver. Father Quinn hap-pened to be on a thirty days' vacation just in time to act for his friend, who was called to make this Turtle Mountain

THE LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

Closings Races and Scenes of The Grea Omaha Fair.

THE CHERUBS ON EXHIBITION.

The Exposition a Complete Success and Will Be Made a Permanent Fair Attraction The Last Day.

The Last Day.

The air was chilly when the races commenced yestereay afternoon. Dark clouds nung sullenly around the horizon, and white patches, here and there, appeared like ice floes upon a wintry sea.

The attendance filled three-fourths of the grand stand, and several carriages were scattered in the enclosure and around the grounds. Notwitastanding the cooling air the audience was in excellent spirits, and watched every heat with the intensity of persons who were pocuniarily interested in every one of the races. At times their demonstrrtions of appreciation was loud and in some instances graduated into the throwing up of hats and rushing frantically to the front to obtain a closer view af some well

ontested points.

Many of the spectators, however, left before the close of the races, and those who remained to witness the close of the great speed contests did so in the face of unpleasant breezes and forbidding skies.

TROTTING, 2:48 CLASS—\$500.

TROTTING, 2:48 CLASS—\$500.

There were eight entries: Bay Dick, by H. Whiteaker, Fairbury, Neb.; Sleepy Dave, by D. J. Laws, Dever, Col.; Victor Sprague, by L. D. Greene, Cedar Rapids; St. Nicholas, by J. M. Vail, Garden Grove, Pa.; C. P. C., by M. O'Reilly, Kearney; Nelhe G., by G. Grimes, Crawfordsville, Ind., and Jennie Cobb, by Ed. Pyle, Humboldt. Their names are given in the order of their relation to the pole. der of their relation to th Just before the commencement of the race, Starter Smith announced that Bay Dick would not start. This enabled all the horses to move one number nearer the pole. The horses made a poor start, getting off in an irregular bunch. Sprague's lead was the first that was noticed. He kept up the advantage until the third quarter was reached, when Jennie Coob, who had followed him by the stand but a head's length behind, pushed between him and the pole and evenutually crowding him out, gaining a pretty lead and maintaining it till the close, passing under the wire in 2:33. Victor Sprague came in second; C. P. C. third; St. Nicholas fourth; Glady's sixth, and Nellie G., seventh. Mr. Pyle was con-gratulated over the successful heat of his

Third heat-The driver of St. Nicholas was replaced by Mr. Ray, and McDonald was put into Victor Sprague's seat, instead of Walker, the impression seeming to be that both of these drivers bad not put their respective horses to the speed

of which they were capable. The start was in no way remarkable but when the second turn was attained St. Nicholas went in to lead Jennie Cobb and succeeded. The achievment was greeted with applause. He led until the judges' stand was passed the first time. Up to this, St. Nicholas' amounted in some cases to five lengths. When the third quarter was reached, St. Nicholas seemed to wilt and proved out toward the middle of the track when Jennie Cobb shot in front and kept up a most beautiful trot all the way around, leading every horse by half a dozen lengths. It was an excellent feat and Mr. Pyle was warmly congratulated. Victor Sprague was sec ond. C. P. C. third; St. Nicholas fourth; Sleepy Dave and Gladys distanced.

Time 2:324.

Jennie Cobb won first money, Victor Sprague second, St. Nicholas third, and C. P. C. fourth.

SUMMARY.

The first heat of this race was run Friday and won by Little Em. The second heat was the first trotted yesterday afternoon. It was won by Riley, Little Em second, Jenny Lind third, Silver Tail fourth, Patsy Clinker lifth, and Mes-Third heat-The order of the pacers, in

returning, was considerably reversed.
Silver Tail passed first under the wire in
2.194, Little Em second, Riley third, Patsey Clinker fourth, Jenny Lind fifth, and Messina Boy sixth. Fourth heat-Silvertail distinguish him

self in this heat by trotting around in the lead of all the others, and winning the heat without a break in 2:21. The herses passed under the wire in the order named in the score card. Little Em second, Jenny Lind third, Patsy Clinker third, Messina Boy fifth and Riley sixty. Silvertail's improvement from fifth to first, and fourth in the second heat to first in two consecutive heats was considered re-

Fifth heat-This was a heat as juteresting as any that had been trotted during the meeting. There was a bunching at the first turn, when Little Em struck out holdly running across Silverfail who had the pole and leaving him a little beaund. Silvertail, however, kept on prettily and again pulled toward the front, other horses kept a respectable group and had a struggle of their own in which Rielly had the advantage. Clinker kept close to him, and if Jenny Lind had not gotten off her limbs in the home stretch. the heat would have as good, so far as energy was concerned as could be desired. All except Messina's Boy were in a bunch and trotting like mad. Silver tail passed under the wire in 2:201, winning heat and race. Riley was second. Clinker third, Jenny Lina fourth, Little Em fifth, and Messina Boy was distanced because of interference with another one of the horses. Silvertail won first money. Little Em second, Riley third and Patsy

Clinker fourth. SUMMARY.

RUNNING ONE MILE THREE-YEAR OLD.

The second race of the day was the above in which Osgood, Penola and Piquat took place. Osgood won in 1:48, the others coming in in the order mentioned. RUNNING HALF MILE DASIL.

This race introduced Percola, Billy Nickolson, Long John and Castillian.

The heat was trotted pretty enemly, the animals coming very close together, but with Long John in the lead, followed by Percola, Billy Nickolson bringing up the This race was remarkable for a runa-

way which afforded the spectators amuse ment for some time after the heat had closed. When the runners had reached the first turn, in their efforts to stop it was seen that Percola, who was driven by a little fellow named Martiney, was resisting the attempts of the latter to stop him with the rein. On the mare took the lad around the track, at times accelerating his speed to a degree greater than the mare had shown in the race. He galloped around the course the first time with great speed and without displaying signs of fatigue. He circled a second, a third and a fourth time. People began to sympathize with the boy lest the strain would unnerve and he should be thrown and injured or perhaps killed. At length the owner of the horse mounted another and endeavored to catch the rein of the runaway by galloping at his side. But the latter easily left him behind. Another attempt was made to catch the hardmouthed animal, but when he came around again he was badly exhausted and required no strong arms to control him. The little fellow bore the strain bravely, but the mare was badly shaken way. Last fall at Lincoln she scampered in the same manner, and delayed the race for about half an hour to get her

back to senses. Jessie J., Mand Marston and Castillian entered. The race was uneventful, Castillian winning in 1:47, Jessie J. see ond and Mand Marston third. Second Heat-This resulted in Castillian coming in first, Jessie J. second and Maud Marston third. Time, 1:47‡.

SUMMARY.
 Jessie J.
 9

 Maud
 3

 Castillian
 1
 At the close of the half mile dash, the band of the second infantry moved from their stand in the centre of the grounds io that of the judges and played a very pretty piece, during which at intervals, they sang with excellent effect. The compliment was appreciated by the judges and Mr. Smith bowed and smiled his thanks. When the playing had ceased, that gentleman addressed the horsemen to the effect tdat he and his associates de sired to return thanks to the horsemen for their high behavior and gentlemanly

deportment. He then turned around and with his associates descended to the ground, and the fair had come to a close Mr. Smith is the most competent starter ever known. He was feared by the jockeys and tricksters and admired by the people. He never snirked his duty and was equal to every emergency that arose. The success of the races is largely due to him, and he will not be unknown if he should again act in the same capacity in

Notes. W. J. Mount, the chief gate keeper was vesterday presented with a gold headed cane by his assistants.

From the number of people who constantly shared with the scribes, the re-porters' gallery, the number of newspapermen must be legion. The balloon yesterday descended on third base in Athletic park.

Many of the unsalried officers of the association were remitting in their labors all around to make the fair a success.

Exhibiting the Cherabs. At the time that the BEE's report of the baby show, closed yesterday, the judges

were busily engaged in passing upon the merits of the little rival darlings. For some of the gentlemen it was a labor of love. To others it was a task which worlds could not again induce them to undertake. Those who had been familiar with children and their good points for years were those who were in perfect sympathy with the work, while the gen tlemen whose acquaintance with young sters was more or less restricted, lacked the exceeding advantage enjoyed by their associates. Experienced or otherwise, their names were J. M. Metcalf, James Way, E. F. Holda, C. Parker and John Barker. Each of these and a peculiar duty to perform. Mr. Metcalf felt of their teeth, Mr. Way mentally noted their beauty of countenance, E. F. Holda satisfied himself of the solidity of their avoirdupois, C. Parker the peculiarities of comp and John Barker memorized the relative difference in the sexes. A more enterspectacle has not been seen in this city for many a day. Here were almost as hundred mothers quietly submitting to a detailed examination of their off-pring, and each inspired with the untural pride of a mother that ner little one would be awarded the principal prize. On several occasions Mr. Metcaif was noticed to withdraw his finger in a hasty manuer from the infantile gums, and subsquently to wring it as if in pain, This led to the belief that the judge mentioned had been given indubitable proof that the incipient meisors of the children were in a promising and healthy condition. It was also noticed that Mr. Way's inspection of the little beauties at times caused a very close and critical evamina-tion of their features, and this he con-ducted by a judicial setting of his gold-bowed glasses, with the grace and ease for which he is remarkable. As each little child was undergoing examination the eyes of every mother was upon the commissioner, and the eyes of every spectator upon the little one. Slowly and methodically the work was carried on, and when at length the work was linshed a deep sigh of rehef signalized the fact that the time had arrived for the awarding of the prizes.

At this stage of the exercises an experienced reporter selected a child whom he considered to be the prettiest, and to snow to his less informed conferers the superiorits of his attainments over theirs approached and addressed the mother. Your child, madame? Yes, sir.

'A very pretty little girl, indeed." "Is is not a girl," said the mother, annoyed by the question, and with her mind bent upon the judges.

'Ah! a boy, then. "His weight, I suppose, is about fifty pounds."

"It is nothing of the kind. He weighs only fifteen pounds." "Rather light, isn,t he?"

[No response from the mother.]
"He doesn't seem healthy," continued the scribe. "That rosy had is what we call the hectic flusic. You will need to care for him with great motherly devotion. I perceive his hair is auburn and that he takes after his mother."

"Sir, I want you to understand that I]] am neither an auburn-haired or a redheaded woman, and if I am its none of your business," and saying this she walked hastily to where the judges were making their awards. The reporter was

'crushed The judicial decision was as follows: Byron Eaton, baby rocker; Minnie and Lillie Rose, twins, baby carriage; Miram C. Heller, cloak; Rose Coffman, cook stove; Marie Barbridge, wrap; Nibbie Manning, diamond ring: Minnie Burlingboff, baby robe; Geo. Laubaen, mus Theresa Wallace, baby bonnet: Billy Carvell, silver cup; Harry Bunce, toilet set; Eddie Cochran, tea set and server: Mary Cochran, wash stand set; Wilfred Penny, baby chair; Lucy Wolcott, puff box; Hattie Oleson, blue shoes; Lilie May Cory, cream shoes;
Mabel Sholes, white shoes;
Gracie Woodruff, picture book;
Irene Templar, trank; Sewart Crocker,
box of crackers; Daisy French, hammock; Anna Christie, box of eandy; John Mc Avni silver cup: Clyde Lingerfelt nan-

kin ring; Georgiana Turnbull, goblet.

The remainder got placques and rings

and pins. Byron Eaton, who took the first prize had previously attracted the attention of half a dozen gentlemen, some of whom secured bets from others that he would take the prize. When at length the deci-sion was made in his favor, the little fel-low became the hero of the disinterested spectators: while the maternal instinct did not impel many of the interested parents to cultivate his acquaintance. He was handed around among the strongesex, one of whom offered herd of cattle for him, while several others offerered various inducements to the mother to part with him but she declined all, stating she pre-ferred to keep her baby. Some of the prizes were awarded in Edholm & Erickon's store on the grouds, and in doing this, Mr. Metcalf handed a chair to the wrong mother, who immediately disap-peared. The rightful owner then ap-peared and sought her award, but Mr. Metcalf did not let her know what happenda and presented her with a fine five dollar silver cup which he purchased on the spot. The other gentlemen then formed a pool, bought a number of rings and pins and gave one of each to every child. There were some who were dis-satisfied, and there were some who were

highly pleased. But that is the rule in all well regulated baby shows. Odd Fellows Excursion to Boston. The Lincoln delegation I. O. O. F. has

selected the popular short line, the Chicago & Northwestern railway as the oute over which all members of 1, 0, 0, F, and their families should go, who in-tend to join the grand excursion to Boston, Mass Special train of palace sleeping ears will leave Union Pacific Transfer, Friday, Sept. 17th, at 12:39 p. m., cars to run through to Boston, arriving there Sunday, Sopt. 19th, at 8.0) p. m., giving excursionists three hours at Niagara Falls Sunday morning. For se ominodation of excursionists in South Platte territory brough sleeping oars will leave Lincoln at 7.28 Friday morning, connecting with special train. Odd Ecllows and their families will be carried on single tickets by this route. Rate Council Bluffs to Boston and return. \$25.0; sleeping car rate, \$2.50 double berth Council Bluffs to

For information regarding rates, sloop ing car accommodations, etc., call upon or address L. R. Bolles, passenger agent; J. A. Murray, traveling agent, W. N. J. A. Murray, traveling agent, W. N. Babcock, general Western agent Chicago & Northwestern Railway, 1411 Farunn street, Omaha.

Looking for Crooks, Marshal Van Weld, of Grand Island, cas in the city astensibly for the purpose of visiting the fair, but had his weath r eye on the watch for a crook who turned a big trick at Grand Island during the reunion at that place. He viewed the collection of crooks at the county jail, but failed to find his man.

General John M. Thayer went westward

hast evening.